Judge Friend's Decision Proves Hard Blow to the Defence.

declared admissible as evidence toconcerning this point in his testimony attorney Short questioned him upon cross-examination.

"Weren't you surprised, Judge, to find that Williams was receiving such a small salary? Didn't you suppose, as all of us supposed, that he was receiving about \$15.000 a year?"

"Well, if you ask me that question," replied Judge McDonald to the three men who made the admissions were allowed as evidence.

"Clootte told me of the first meeting in the Hotel Ansonia, New York, when the throwing of the world's series was planned," Judge McDonald testified. "He said the gamblers asked him what he would take. He said not less than \$10,000. They told him they thought it could be arranged. At the next meeting, three or four days before the world's series, in the Warner Hotel, in Chicago, he told them again he must have \$10,000 before he entered the series.

"At the first game in Cincinnati he tried to walk the first man, but hit him. After that he felt guilty and that was the only misplay he made. He said he used his money to pay off a mortgage of \$4,000. The other \$5,000 was spent in improvements on the farm and for stock. He said he had regretted doing wrong and knew he had ruined his better the series.

Concerning this point in his testimony attorney. Short questioned him upon cross-examination.

"Weren't you surprised, Judge, to find that Williams are celving about a suppose, as all of us supposed, that he was receiving about a supposed, that was receiving about a was receiving about a supposed, that he was receiving about a waspended. Welliams, was receiving about a waspended. The following about a suppose day-a sweeping victory for the State at the climax of a two days' argu-

series.

"At the first game in Cincinnati he tried to walk the first man, but hit him. After that he felt guilty and that was the only misplay he made. He said he used his money to pay off a mortgage of \$4,000. The other \$5,000 was spent in improvements on the farm and for stock. He said he had regretted doing wrong and knew he had ruined his future."

Just before the ruling Judge McDonald shattered the claims of Eddie Cicotte. Claude Williams and Joe Jackson that the State had promised them protection for the story of their afleged share in the selling of the 1919 baseball series to a syndicate of gamblers.

Another Sensation Develops.

Another sensation came when Byron B. Johnson, president of the American League, made charges that are to result in another Grand Jury investigation. Johnson sent word to Robert Crowe, State's Attorney, that he could prove that Arneld Rothstein of New York, whose name has been prominent in the case, but who was not indicted, and other Easterners paid \$10,000 for copies of the Grand Jury testimony and for the immunity waivers, confessions and other documents missing.

"Rothstein wanted to know what Cicotte, Williams and Jackson had said about him," said Johnson to-day, "and he called into conference a trusted agent. That man came to Chicago last fall. He had money, lots of it. The sum of \$10,000 changed hands.

"The agent took the confessions back to New York. Rothstein looked them over and decided after many conferences with his legal talent that there was not enough in the confessions to make him criminally liable. He had a friend who was managing editor of a New York newspaper. Again the confessions changed hands. This time no money was paid. The confessions were offered to various newspapers all over the United States. Offers came to Chicago

was paid. The confessions were offered to various newspapers all over the United States. Offers came to Chicago papers. They were refused.

"Later came the extradition proceedings to get Abe Attell back into Illinois for the trial. At that hearing an attorney by the name of Fallon, a representative of Rothstein, flaunted the confessions in the court in New York.

"And these confessions, mind you, are





the secret records of the Cook county Grand Jury. It was this same attorney, incidentally, who advised Attell to go to Canada after his indictment."

State's Attorney Crowe to-night said he would "investigate the charges made by Mr. Johnson and if they were substantiated prosecutions will follow."

Former State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne, who had charge of the papers at the time they are said to have disappeared, said to-day: "I do not believe any documents were stolen from the State's Attorney's office or sold by any employee of the office."

CONTRADICTS PLAYERS
Judge McDonald Follows
Cicotte, Jackson and
Williams on Stand.

DENIES IMMUNITY GRANT

Ban Johnson Charges That
Rothstein Paid \$10,000 for
Missing Papers.

Special Despatch to The New York Herald.
Chicago, July 25.—Confessions by Claude Williams, Joe Jackson and Eddie Cicotte to conspiracy in the "fixing" of the 1919 world's series were declared admissible as evidence to
Small Salary for Williams.

As Chief Justice when a Grand Jury dealt with the baseball expose, Judge McDonald stated that Cicotte and his two Sox teammates knew they would have to take their chances in a trial court. He' denied that any promise of immunity had been made to any one. He stated that he heard an immunity waiver read to Cicotte and saw him. distressed and at times crying, sign it.

"Cicotte told me the amount of money he had been paid and when he had been paid it." Judge McDonald said. "He wanted me to make a bargain with him. but I would not. I gave them the protection of balliffs because Jackson feared Swede' Risberg would knock them off."

Judge McDonald totate that Cicotte and his two Sox teammates knew they would have to take their chances in a trial court. He' denied that an immunity had been made to any one. He stated that he heard an immunity waiver read to Cicotte and saw him. distressed and at times crying, sign it.

"Cicotte told me the amount of money he had been paid and when he had been paid it." Judge McDonald said. "He wanted me to make a bargain with him. but I would not. I gave them the protection of balliffs because Jackson feared Swede' Risberg would knock them off."

Those were his words."

Judge McDonald and times crying, sign it.

"Cicotte told me the amount of money he had been paid and when he had been pai

Small Salary for Williams.

Chotte talked hesitatingly, giving slow answers to the questions put to him, first by his own attorney. Benedict Short, and later by Assistant State's Attorney George Gorman. He followed Hartley J. Replogle, former Assistant State's Attorney, on the witness stand.

Denies Promise of Immunity.

The stories Mr. Replogie and Cicotte told were the north and south poles in their conflict. The former official denied that any promise of immunity or freedom from the penitentiary had been promised any of the confessing members of the Sox organization. Cicotte, following Mr. Replogle, claimed he went before the Grand Jury with whatever admissions of crooked ball he made—and he admits none now—because Mr. Replogle and Alfred S. Austrian, counsel for the Sox, promised him if he "came clean" cuted, and the only way I'd be used

Economy Plans to Force 4,000 Clerks Out Aug. 1

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK

New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., July 25.

A PPROXIMATELY 4,000 Government clerks in Washington are to be dropped from the payrolls August 1. This will bring down the number to around 75, 000, the lowest since the begin 000, the lowest since the beginning of the war. The aim is to reduce gradually until not more than 60,000 remain, possibly less under the reorganization pro-

President Harding discussed the clerical situation in Wash-ington with Chairman Fordney of the Ways and Means Committee to-day as one of the items to be considered in connection with the forthcoming revision of the tax laws. The suggested curtail-ment of clerks will bring a reduc-tion in expenses both directly and indirectly, they figured.

"Yes," replied Jackson. "He said that after confessing nothing would be done with me and I could go anywhere—to the Portuguese Islands if I wanted. Then they sent two balliffs with me when I left to protect me, and the balliffs and I went out and got good and depurk."

Pre-Inventory Sale of

Summer Suits

For Men and Young Men

If you are looking for clothing for immediate or future wear,

you owe it to yourself to take advantage of this Pre-Inventory

While the size range in any particular style is apt to be broken,

To round out the stock we have added a number of special

you are sure to find your size in the collection.

427 Men's and Young Men's Suits in Fancy Mixed Worsteds, Unfin-

ished Worsteds and Cassimeres.

636 Men's and Young Men's Suits in Fancy Mixed Worsteds, Cassi-

meres and Unfinished Worsteds.

164 Men's Suits of the better grades

Men's Mohair Suits - Two pieces

many patterns from which to

select. Neat effects in stripes and

plain colors. Sizes for stout men.

Gabardine and Tropical Worsted

Suits-Two pieces-Cool, neat and

comfortable. Neat stripe effects in

Feather weight.

May 3-Fifth Floor, Front.

To the feature of a transfer to the terror and a terror as

Silk Shantung Suits-

blue or gray.

Skeleton lined.

Plain or sport models.

in Fine Worsteds and Cassimeres.

purchases to the suits remaining after a busy season.

would be as a witness. All I wanted to do was tell my story and get out—drunk or sober. The next day I was supposed to come back and see Judge McDonald, but I could not make it. I got teed up again that night. In the jury room I signed something—it may have been an immunity waiver. I was read yto sign anything then."

It developed under "Lefty" Williams's examination by Attorney Short that it was through "Shoeless Joe's" advice to Lefty's wife over the telephone that the third ball player was persuaded to go before the Grand Jury. The only variation in Williams's recital from those of his fellows was that in the promises of immunity, which he asserts were made to him, Judge McDonald played no role. Clootte testified he was brought to Mr. Austran's office by Harry Grabiner, secretary of the White Sox.

you arrived at his office with Mr. Grab-iner? A. He introduced me to Mr. Rep-logle and said, "He is the Assistant District Attorney and is going to take care of you if you come through," Q. What was said then about your confessing? A. Replogle said "We have got the goods on you and we want you to come clean."

might and the passengers robbed of money and jewelry amounting, it was said, to more than 100,000 francs. One of the passengers was killed and one wounded in the holdup.

The robbery was spectacular. The robbers, heavily armed, walked through and jewels from the passengers, means while threatening them with death. Then when they had finished their work they calmy pulled the bell cord communicating with the locomotive, and when it tank allowed down they jumped from it and into a waiting automobile and disappeared.

Not until the robbers had escaped could the excited passengers report the

ment of clerks will bring a reduction in expenses both directly and indirectly, they figured.

It is would look after him and spare his wife and babies a lengthy trial. Joe Jackson told a similar story. With his quaint phraseology and Southern dialect he provided a bit of comedification of the court room fans. He assert that he was drunk when he signed Jackson told of his visit to Mr. Attrian's office before going to the Grand Jury.

"Austrian said I would be indicted in a few minutes," he testified, "and that a few my notice of suspension, and when I said I had no lawyer he said I needed one d—d bad. Austrian promised if I'd tell what I knew I would not be prosecuted.

"Austrian called up Judge McDonald and he said I'd agreed to tell what I knew winder the same conditions made with Cleotte. We went to see Judge McDonald and he said I knew more than I was telling, but I said I didn't. On the way over to the jury room Replogic told me that I wasn't very smart, but the dexplain all of the red tage to me. Austrian had told me they weren't and the dexplain all of the red tage to me. Austrian had told me they weren't and the held explain all of the red tage to me. Austrian had told me they weren't and the held explain all of the red tage to me. Austrian had told me they weren't and the held explain all of the red tage to me. Austrian had told me they weren't and didn't you were and ery before both trample the gamblers under their fet."

"Did Austrian tell you that Cleotte had been taken care of and you would be, too?" asked Benedict Short, attorney for the defence.

"Yes," replied Jackson. "He said that after confessing nothing would be done with me and I could go anywhere—to the Portuguese Islands if I wanted to the Portuguese Islands if I wanted to the protect me, and the ballets and I went out and got good and dern't



Popular Because of Its Value

\$25.50

Now

\$31.50

Now

\$39.50

Now

\$16.75

\$23.50

Now

\$24.50

Advertisement.

Names That Are United to Bring Happiness

An Editorial From the

Miami Herald About

Advertisement.

BANDITS HOLD UP EXPRESS

AND MURDER WAR VETERAN

Rob Passengers of Money and Jewelry Amount-

ing to More Than 100,000 Francs.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.
New York Herald Bureau,)
Paris, July 25. [
The robbers.
The robbery occurred while the train

The popular night express train be-tween Paris and Marseilles was held up by masked bandits near Chagny last when suddenly the military command.

and Prosperity to Many People. "MIAMI AND MONTRAY.

"When practically a full page in the greatest of the New York papers is taken up for a display advertisement for the purpose of telling the north about Miami, Miami may be said to be receiving advertising such as no other city in the United States has ever had. This is being done by the Montray Corporation, a real estate company of New York and Miami, who, to advertise their own special subdivision, are taking this means of advertising all Miami, and that is a method little short of sensational.

short of sensational.

"The ninth of a series of articles on Miami written by William C. Freeman, has just appeared in the New York World. from the centre of which a huge picture of our own E. G. Sewell leaps out. In fact, the whole article, which occupies five columns of display space, takes the form of an interview with Mr. Sewell, stating in his own vivid manner his experiences since he first settled in Miami and his views on the tremendous development which has taken piace in the few short years since then. It is a story of the greatest romance and reality and carries with it full conviction as to its veracity. All New York City may be said to have had Miami in its mind for at least as long as it took to read the article, so graphically and convincingly is it written.

"It is a very great thing that Miami people are so confident

and convincingly is it written.

"It is a very great thing that Miami people are so confident of the possibilities of their city that they are willing to advertise it in this striking way. But it is a very much greater thing that Miami can be advertised in this manner, or in any manner, and then justify to the fullest extent the statements which have been made about it. For, although the advertising articles of this series now appearing in the New York papers are not written in fulsome, unbelievable terms, they state very clearly indeed the belief of every one who knows Miami that its future will be a very great thing indeed. That is a belief which we know to be justified.

"The Montary Corporation are to be congrutulated on the

which we know to be fustified.

"The Montray Corporation are to be congratulated on the type of the advertising they are putting out, as well as the amount and the scope. It would be interesting to know how many inquiries in regard not just to the real estate holdings advertised, but to all phases of Miami life, have been received as a result of this huge campaign. We do not, however, need to know their number to know that the campaign is the most far-reaching and ambitious one as yet carried on by an individual corporation."—Saturday, July 16, 1921.

The advertising of the Montray Corporation is appearing in the Sunday American, the Monday Times, the Tuesday Herald, the Wednesday World and the Thursday Tribune. It is very effective because it deals with facts only.

Mr. E. R. Dumont, President of the Montray Corporation, is now in Miami, accompanied by several of the best men of the organization. Their presence is necessary because of many Northerners who are in Miami to buy more Montray properties.

Two substantial New York business men, who purchased before seeing any of the Montray properties in Miami, made large additional purchases after seeing them.

This remarkable thing has happened, EVERY MAN AND WOMAN WHO HAS SEEN MONTRAY PROPERTIES AFTER PURCHASING FROM DESCRIPTIONS HAS MADE ADDITIONAL PURCHASES.

My suggestion to the reader is this, If you want to get in on

My suggestion to the reader is this, If you want to get in on ntray's popular Coral Villas development, which is selling so rapidly, lose no time in filling out and mailing the coupon below or calling at the offices of the Montray Corporation.

Sincerely yours, WILLIAM C. FREEMAN.

Do You Want More Information? Then Cut This Out and Mail To-day

Montray Corporation, 501 Fifth Ave., New York City Gentlemen.—Without obligating myself in any way, I am free to say I am interested in your Miami plans and I am inclined to make reservation of property there, which I understand I may pay for on terms mutually satisfactory. I understand also you will pay my transportation to Miami if I should wish to go there this Summer, next Fall or Winter,

Please mail me invitation card to attend one of your 15-minute daily lectures on Miami.

Street Address..... State.....

Over \$150,000 Stock of Auto Tires and Supplies



CORD TIRES THIS SALE AT PRICES THAT CANNOT BE EQUALLED



Also EVERYTHING for the MOTOR BOAT E. J. WILLIS CO., 85 Chambers St., New York



The Mortgage On This Home-

is for \$5,000. It is held by a business man to whom it pays 5 ½ % guarantsed. The property itself, a one-family, frame house on a plot 40×100, situated in a fine residential section of Richmond Hill, i. owned by a retired member of the New York Police Department, who recently purchased it for \$13,000.

The Guaranteed First Mortgages and Guaranteed First Mortgage Bonds of the Home Title Insurance Company represent one of the finest and safest investments that it is possible to make. They are on specific pieces of improved Brooklyn and Queens realty, protected by an unusual margin of equity, and guaranteed as to principal and interest at 5½%. We have other mortgages equally desirable.

Send for our booklet on Guaranteed Mortgages

INSURANCE COMPA

BROOKLYN AND JAMAICA

AMUSEMENTS

THE LAST WALTZ with ELEANOR

SNADSHOTS PER LEW FEEDS

_ SNAPPIEST CHORUS IN TOWN__

TIMES SQ., W. 42d St. RICHARD CARLE
BLANCHE RING
CHAS, WINNINGER
WINONA WINTER
JAY GOULD
Eves. 8:30. Matinee Thurs. Best Seate \$2.00

THEATRE The 1st Year West 44 St. | Evs. 8:20 | Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30.

WINTER GARDEN TYS TRES THE WHIRL HEW YORK
MATINEE TO-DAY 500 TO \$2.
SHUBERT Thea., 44th Wof B way, Eves. 8:3 BOOTH 45th, West of B way. Even. 8:30

Matinese To-m'w & Sat. 2:30.

GEORGE in THE GREEN
GODDESS

GODDESS

The Newly JUST MARRIED
Farce
With Vivian Martin and Lynne Overman. PLAYHOUSE 48th St. E. of B') Rryant PLAYHOUSE First Mat. Sac. 2028 OPENING TO-M'W EVE'NG AT 8:30 WILLIAM A. BRADY Presents

"THE TEASER A NEW AMERICAN COMEDY BY artha M. Stanley and Adelaide Mather BELMONT Thea., 48th, E. of B'way. Bry. 48.
Eves. 8:30, Matiness Thurs. & Sat.
THE SKYLARK ITS A
BUZZ

Morosco Marte ess 938

OLI BROADWAY | Continuous Noon to 11:30 JESSE L LASKY Presents

IN HER FIRST PARAMOUNT "THE GREAT MOMENT" An Original Photoplay by ELINOR GLYN "THREE WEEKS" A Paramount Picture

-"Teaching the Teacher" Tachaikowsky Cor RIVOLI CONCERT ORCHESTRA

DIALTO "The Mystery Road" | RITERION "The GOLFM" TIMES SQUARE "ELI, ELI" PROLOGUE TIMES with David Powell.

CENTRAL THEATRE, B'way & EW YORK'S LEADING THEATRES WILLIAM TWICE Daily, 2:30 & 8:30 WILLIAM TOX Presents IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT' Staged by Emmett J. Flynn. Pop. Prices, PARK BWAY & 59th St. 2:30 and 8:20 WILLIAM OVER THE HILL Presents NEW AMSTERDAMWAS ST-EVES.8.15

MAT. WED. & SAT. 50°to-729 moder
BUY YOUR TICKETS AT BOX OFFICE

— 8 WEEKS AHEAD

LEON ERROL

WARNING TO THE PUBLE—
BEWARE OF IMITATIONS
THERE IS ONLY ONE FALLES
PLAYING THIS YEAR AT
CHARLES GLOBE THEATE
A NATIONAL INSTITUTION
A NATIONAL TRIUMPH
— PIFTEENTH— **ECLERO LOTTIES**

THEY LEAD - THE REST POLLOW -

EO.COHAN B') 43d St. Mts. Wed. & Sat. \$2 M. Eves. 8:15. Best Seats FULL OF BREEZE AND LAUGHTER A. L. Erlanger's Two Little Girls in Blue

WORLD'S GREATEST SHOW GEORGE WHITES

BACON LIGHTNIA LARRIMORE - NICE PEOPLE COMES

FPROCTOR'S BY = 28 INS HOPE HAMPTON
in "LOVE'S PENALTY" and
UBUAL RIG VAUDEVILLE.
RINGING Contest, every Thursday Night. 58th St MEAR SHAVE HOPE HAMPTON in "LOVE'S PENALTY"

STRAND B'way & "NOBODY"

TOWN HALL 100 St. LAST WEEK.
All American "THE SPIRIT OF '76'
Twice Daily 2:10 & 8:10—50c & \$1,00,

CAPITOL "Don't Neglect Your Wife"

Ben Turpin in "Lowe's Outcast."

Capitol Grand Orchestra. LUNA PRYOR'S BAND
CHILDREN FREE WEEKDAY
AFTERNOONS WITH PARENTE
DONEY ISLAND. Free Rides and Free Circua.

STEEPLECHASE COMEY THE FUNNY PLACE

OUEEN OF SHEBA

RUSSIAN

OYMPHONY

ORCHESTRA-POPULAR PRICES
MODEST ALTSCHULER, Conductor,
ALL THIS WEEK
Soloist CHAIM ROTYLANSKY
TO-NIGHT — BASSO CANTANTE,
STARLIGHT AMUSEMENT
PARK
East 177th St. Bronx Subway Station.

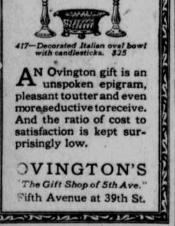
STADIUM
CONCERT
TONIGHT
AT 8:30
PRICES:
CYPIT TOWNST

Rigid Censorship!

The careful way that all Business Opportu-nity advertisements are investigated creates unusual confidence in these small want ads in The New York Herald and worthwhile results to adver-

Every Business Op-portunity advertiser must submit three references (one from a bank) before they can place their ads in

THE NEW YORK HERALD



Advertisement.

heals sick skin